



Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah



SCRUBBING HARD—Workmen clean statue of Karl G. Maeser after it was clothed with red paint by vandals early Monday.

Pranksters Paint Maeser, Bell Red, Cause Workmen a Lot of Scrubbing

by Marilyn Forsyth
Universe Staff Writer

Campus early birds flew the coop in Monday's predawn hours to try their wings at painting the campus red. Such high spoils as the Karl G. Maeser statue, the Y Bell and a restroom in the unfinished Physical Plant Bldg. were hit by the paint wielders' brilliant hue.

The cleaning of the Maeser statue began at 8:00 a.m. as workers started their process of scrubbing the surface with lacquer thinner to remove the paint. The initial work eradicated the coat of scarlet on Dr. Maeser's head and

pants, and removed the artistically painted buttons and neck yoke.

PHYSICAL Plant officials reported that the statue will probably require no additional oxidation coating to protect its surface. The amount of damage done to the restroom in the Physical Plant Bldg. has not been determined.

If the tradition of cleaning the Y Bell is followed as it has been in past years, a group of students will give the victory bell its final polishing.

In explaining the action of the Security Dept. in such cases Capt. Nielsen stated, "We take a paint analysis and check paint stores

in the area to determine if they remember anyone buying the paint. This is our only lead except that pranksters generally want to be known as the big men who painted things up."

He said the department receives a "fair amount of cooperation from responsible students" in obtaining information about individuals involved in similar situations.

According to Capt. Nielsen, the Security Dept. is also able to check the logs of the night security officers to locate vehicles which were on campus during the night.

Mrs. H. Lee Dies at 65 In Salt Lake

Mrs. Fern Lucinda Tanner Lee, 65, wife of Elder Harold B. Lee of the Council of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, died Monday morning in a Salt Lake hospital.

Mrs. Lee had been ill for several months but death followed a cerebral hemorrhage suffered early Sunday morning.

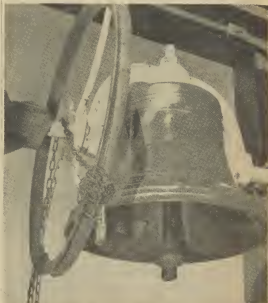
At the side of her husband, Mrs. Lee has traveled widely throughout the world on Church assignments, the latest being a tour of the South American missions in 1960. The year previous they had visited the South African Mission and Europe and the Holy Land.

Mrs. Lee served in the Relief Society, YWMLA, on a mission in the Western States from 1920 to 1922, and as a temple worker.

She met Elder Lee during a missionary conference in 1920 and they were married Nov. 14, 1922. The ceremony was performed by Pres. George F. Richards in the Salt Lake Temple. They made their home in Salt Lake City.

She was born Nov. 14, 1896, in Salt Lake City, a daughter of Stewart T. and Janet Coats Tanner.

Surviving Mrs. Lee in addition to her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Ernest L. (Maurine) Willis, Provo, and Mrs. L. Brent (Helen) Goates, Salt Lake City; nine grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Abigail Mackay, Taylorsville and Mrs. Emily Hill, Salt Lake City.



RING OUT RED—Victory Y Bell was touched up with red paint as vandals swooped over the campus with red brushes.

States' Songs, Cheers Compete in Assembly

As Hello Week gets under way, students prepare for the first assembly of the year. This, of course, is the traditional Welcome Assembly.

The Smith Fieldhouse will ring the songs, cheers, and yells Wednesday at 10 a.m. as students from fifty states and forty-six foreign countries participate.

WHEN STUDENTS ENTER the fieldhouse they will be directed to a section in which others from their state or country are seated. Signs, flags and banners

Send Harvey to Rehearsal

If you happen to run into Harvey, the seven foot invisible baby, tell him that rehearsals for the play "Harvey" will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Arena Theatre. All others in the play are to report at this time also, according to Morris Clinger, Chairman of the Speech Dept. and director of the play.



STATES COMPETE—Making state signs for competition in yells, songs and cheers on Friday's 10 a.m. assembly are Jane Allen, Arizona; Ted Hamblin, Nev-

ada; Maurice Whitney, Washington; Judy Lynn Almond, Kentucky; and Jeff Willis, Wyoming.

Orbiting the Universe...

SHANNON, Ireland—Rescue ships plucked 49 survivors from the North Atlantic where a Flying Tiger airliner with 76 Americans aboard pitched in gale-lashed seas when three engines failed in a one-in-ten million chance. The Royal Air Force rescue center near Plymouth, England, said at least 15 persons were known dead and little hope was held for 16 other persons still missing nearly 24 hours after they took life rafts in chilly 58-degree (F) water late Sunday night.

BUENOS AIRES—President Jose M. Guido firmly clinched civilian control of Argentina's government with leaders of all three of the Armed Forces pledging full backing for his regime. He forced the navy to retract the charge he was to blame for last week's armed showdown with rival army cliques.

BERLIN—The Russians held up fresh American troops bound for Berlin for more than an hour by arguing over "processing procedures" at the Communist checkpoint on the western terminus of the super highway through East Germany. It was the second such harassment since the U. S. Army began the exchange of two 1,500-strong groups between Berlin and West Germany last week.

HAVANA, Cuba—The Castro regime said an American "scientist," Richard Bourret, 33, of Richmond, Va., has sought and been granted asylum in Cuba as a "political refugee" from the United States. Bourret was said to have been employed in theoretical physics at the Hughes Research Laboratory in Malibu, Calif.

Crash Kills Kindred, 23

Former BYU student John R. Kindred, 23, was killed Saturday in the crash of the single-engine plane he was piloting at West Yellowstone, Montana. Kindred had been a University of Utah medical student.

Also killed in the take-off accident were his brother-in-law and sister, William H. Norton, 36, and Kathleen Kindred Norton, 34, and his aunt, Mrs. Norma Hammond, 57. All were from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Kindred was a freshman at BYU in 1957, when he served as Freshman class president and was a Preferred Man. He served a Northwestern States mission. His mother is Mrs. Edna Jensen Kindred, Idaho Falls. His father preceded him in death.



JOHN KINDRED

Federal Service Tests Given

Applications for the 1963 Federal Service Entrance Examination are now being accepted according to the U. S. Civil Service Commission. A written test is required.

The examination, which is open to college juniors, seniors and graduate students regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal Service in one of 60 different occupational fields.

Applicants who apply by September 27, 1962, will be scheduled for the written test to be held on October 13, 1962. Six additional tests have been scheduled during the year. The dates are: Nov. 17, 1962, Jan. 12, Feb. 9, March 16, April 20, and May 11, 1963.

Further information may be obtained from any post office, college placement offices, civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

LIMERICK, England, Sept. 21 (UPI)—Mrs. Thomas Peppard, a former midwife, gave birth yesterday to quadruplets—three boys and a girl. All four were reported "doing fine."



HONORS GIVEN—Los Angeles Water and Power Department Recruitment Officer James R. Barnard, standing, watches BYU student engineer, Thomas Schroath at the water and power controls.

BYU Engineering Major Trained at Power Plant

Senior electrical engineering major, Thomas Schroath, brought recognition to the BYU School of Engineering this summer when he was among 65 outstanding students chosen from colleges and universities throughout the nation to work as salaried engineers with the largest municipally-owned water and power utility in the United States—the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

SCHROATH, a member of the student chapter of the Institute of Radio Engineers and the YEE Society, worked side by side with the regular engineering staff.

As an employee in the Station Design Section of the Power System, Schroath was able to apply his engineering training to practical tasks involved in seeing that the 2.1 million people of the City of Los Angeles received electricity when and where it was needed.

IN ADDITION to his work, Schroath was given the opportunity of visiting and studying some

of the DWP's huge power facilities and new projects.



View from the Top of a Typewriter by Alf Praite

Registration 'Easy'; Ask Don L. Nelson

I talked with registration officer Donald L. Nelson at the Fieldhouse Monday, and he didn't even have a bottle of aspirin.



Don L. Nelson . . .

Mr. Nelson, in case you didn't know, is the man who rides herd on over 11,000 students registering at BYU this semester. He estimates over 250 students are ushered into the Fieldhouse every 15 minutes and if anyone at BYU should have a giant-sized headache today, he should. But he doesn't.

The former LDS Seminary teacher claims he doesn't even have a small ulcer after three years as registration chief. Contrary to campus belief, Mr. Nelson says registration can be easy if students plan ahead and follow directions.

"Ninety per cent of any registration problems are caused by less than five per cent of the students," Mr. Nelson says. He says some students can have their packets finalized in 20 minutes, while others have stayed in the Fieldhouse all day.

One sweet young frosh even tossed in the towel and went home after being frustrated by the 176,000 IBM cards which are produced for registration by Mr. Nelson and his full time staff of Helen Tanner and Beverly Hill.

Close to 75 additional helpers are recruited during registration week to help with such logjams as 130 sections of frosh English, Mr. Nelson explains. Special consideration is given to the new students who take an average of 50 minutes to finish registration in the morning. In the afternoon it takes them 1½ hours because more classes are closed.

Freshman bewilderment is emphasized during registration when they are asked what college they are registering in and they say "BYU," Mr. Nelson says.

Returning students average about 30 minutes to make it through registration in the a.m. and an extra 20 minutes in the afternoon.

The difference, Mr. Nelson said is because of the attitude of "that's the way the ball bounces" the veterans have adopted when they are thwarted. Some new students, meanwhile, feel they are being picked one.

Actually everything is done to make things easy for everyone and Mr. Nelson sees the day when all registration will be done by machine in two hours. Nevertheless, somebody manages to "goof" once in a while.

Mr. Nelson recalls that classes were once scheduled in buildings that were torn down during the summer. The mistake was caught. Another time students gathered outside of a numbered elevator shaft in the McKay Building for an English class.

"This is one of the few times they could rightfully claim they were being given the shaft," Mr. Nelson says. "Registration is really easy."

Dozens of New Teachers Join Teaching Staff

Dozens of new faculty members have been added to the colleges and departments as fall semester begins.

Joining the College of Religious Instruction is Wilson Kay Anderson, assistant professor of religion.

FIVE • FACULTY members have been added to the College of Family Living. They are Lila Fae Allen, instructor in human development and family relationships; Marian F. Anderson, HDRP instructor; Dr. Elmer Myler, professor of HDRP; Evelyn Monson Lee, assistant professor of homemaking education; and Gay E. Valentine, instructor.

New counselor and assistant professor of education is Burton Cleveland Kelly.

New members of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences will be Dr. Deon W. Hubard, assistant professor of agricultural economics; Dr. August W. Jauss, assistant professor of zoology; and Max Van Wallen, tie, assistant professor of animal husbandry.

ADDED TO THE College of Business have been six new faculty members. Ronan Ray Andrews will be instructor in business management; Dr. Charles Henry Bradford, assistant professor of economics; Dr. Wayne W. Clark, associate professor of economics; and Dr. Horace Gill, assistant professor of statistics.

William Reid Lambert and Ha W. Milner will be instructor business management.

Joining the College of Nursing faculty is Joyce Camme, assistant professor of nursing and Carol Beth Wheeler, nurse instructor.

Nineteen new faculty members have been named to the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

INCLUDED IN THE Lang Department will be Pamela Ashworth, special instructor Spanish; Dr. Bertrand L. Jr., assistant professor French; A. Ray Butler, instructor in French; Murray Smith will teach Russian German, and James Scott Taylor, instructor in German and Spanish.

Howard F. Hatch will be French instructor; Margaret Berna Jacobs, special instructor German; Hans-Wilhelm Kell, assistant professor in German and Harold D. Manning, special instructor in French; Murray Smith will teach Russian German, and James Scott Taylor, instructor in German and Spanish.

Joining the English faculty will be Harrison M. Davis and Edna A. Geary, special instructor in English; Sterling professor; Ruth Mary Mac instructor; and John Al. Thomas, assistant professor.

TWO NEW faculty members in the Psychology Department are Dr. Bert P. Cundick, Darrell Mac Peterson, assistant professors.

Karl N. Snow will join the Physical Science Department as instructor.

Ted J. Warner will be assistant professor in the History Department.

NEW MEMBERS of the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences include Dr. James Ballif, assistant professor physics; Glenn L. Enke, professor in Physics; Ronald L. Knight, special instructor mathematics; and Donald B. son, physics instructor.

Other new members of the department are Charles Mark dual, instructor in mechanical engineering science; Dr. Ch. Warren Simmonds, associate professor of electrical engineering and Dr. Paul H. Yearout, assistant professor of mathematics.

NEW TO THE College of Physical Education are R. La Edwards, instructor in athletic; Gerald W. James, special instructor in physical education; and T. Minson, special instructor in physical education; Ronald L. Rhodes and Leslie Kay Rollins, instructors health education.

Three new instructors of brassy sciences have been named: Carol Oaks, Delbert Roach and Harold E. Wilcox to be members of the life staff.

LEICESTER, Eng. (UPI)—A footballer broke out of a no-match last night to announce "Mr. John Shipman, will please return home immediately. Your wife is locked out and have both keys in your pocket."

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Glen H. Turner, BYU art professor, goes to the scenes and seasons of Western America to create paintings among these now displayed at College of Southern Utah.

Landscapes Featured in BYU Artists Exhibits

The Western United States is a unique area with a variety of terrain and season that is ideal for the landscape painter, according to Prof. Glen H. Turner of BYU's Art Department.

An exhibit of 29 landscapes Prof. Turner are on display months at the College of Southern Utah, Cedar City. Prof. Turner toured the United States on a sabbatical leaving the summer and fall of 1961, painting scenes on both the land and sea coasts.

MOST OF THE exhibited works were done during another tour through the Intermountain area in Montana to Arizona. Prof. Turner "followed the weather," visiting each location in its best season.

A part of the group was displayed before the exhibition began, Mr. Turner added some more oil paintings, media used in the exhibit were watercolors, oils and pastels.

Library Has Pictures of Asian Life

Have you seen the "White" tribesmen at the Yunnan Province of China? How many men make up the cortege for the Dalai Lama and his traveling chair Tibet? What does a Chinese man's unbound foot look like?

These questions and many others concerning the civilization and people of a half-dozen Asian countries are answered in an unusual collection of photos presented to the BYU library recently. The photos were the gift of Mr. A. Crispin, Los Gatos, Calif. They include photos taken in China, Tibet, Mongolia, Manchuria, North Korea and Central Asia. They were taken in the early 1930s as a commercial venture by a Japanese surveyor, Mr. Crispin secured a set of them employed as a mining engineer in China and Korea.

There are 850 prints and captions mounted in four large albums. The pictures depict the landscape, occupational, educational, religious, dress, housing, social, military, art and architectural aspects of the countries. Spencer J. Palmer, assistant professor of Asian history and religion at BYU, and a friend of Mr. Crispin, is responsible for the arrival at the BYU library. They are in the Special Collections section of the library. Mr. Palmer has also given academic materials dealing with Korea, China and Japan to the library.

No Car Blues...

Laundry Time Presents Problem

by Julia Brown
A Cleanly-dressed Freshman

Typical of most of the city coeds who have to rely on the laundromat to get their wash done we set out early one morning to get the chore done. Compiling a load of wash for four girls is a full day's work in itself but we also have the problem of transportation.

NOW, WHERE to begin... The cute boy down the street has a car. Maybe we can talk him into taking us down and back. The cute boy down the streets suddenly remembers an appointment with the dean. So we are left with a ton of laundry and four frail coeds to walk a mile or so to the laundromat.

Suddenly as if answering a silent summons for assistance comes the neighbor boy with his Red Flyer. It is the most beautiful vehicle in sight, so we ask him about rental of said object. "Well," he rubs his youthful chin thoughtfully. "What do you want it for?" Then we tell him our sad plight he is properly sympathetic. However, he hasn't yet consented to loan us the shiny red wagon. **THEN HE LOOKS** down at the dirty sneakers and BYU sweatshirts and says, "Is that all you will have to wear if you don't get your laundry alone?" That settles it and the little red wagon is rented.

at the rate of ten cents an hour to four hours.

The wagon is loaded with the laundry piled high and three girls holding it on.

Almost to the laundromat, someone remembers that we have forgotten to buy the soap. One of the girls is dispatched to the market, leaving only two girls to hold the wash on the wagon and one to pull or three to hold it on and no one to pull. This is a sore problem.

AFTER THE PROPER amount of hardship we arrive at the laun-

dromat and begin to stuff the washers full of clothes. After twenty minutes of impatient waiting for the fourth member of the party, a tracer is sent for her.

Another twenty minutes later, the tracer and the soap appear, out of breath. "I thought we were going to the one by Helman Halls so I went down there. I didn't see any red wagon, just droves of boys trying to do their laundry with no female assistance. Couldn't we go and help the poor things?" "No"—it's a firm "No."



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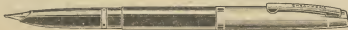
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Concert Series Promises Exciting Season for BYU Music Lovers

An exciting season is in store for BYU music lovers this year. The Provo campus will be honored with visits from some of the world's great musicians, in what promises to be a brilliant series of concerts.

Pianist John Browning, singers Mary Costa, Giorgio Tozzi, Cornell MacNeil and the Concordia Choir; harpist Nicanor Zabaleta; and the Loewenguth String Quartet are just a few of the artists to whom BYU will play host.

APPEARING IN THE FIRST CONCERT, on Oct. 24, will be Karl Richter, called by one reviewer an "assured master of his medium." Mr. Richter is now professor at the Staatliche Hochschule für Musik in Munich, Germany, organist of Saint Mark's Church in Munich, conductor of the Bach Choir and director of the Ansbach Festival.

Fans of the Utah Symphony are in store for a double treat this year, as that group, under the baton of Maurice Abravanel, will give a morning concert on Nov. 9, and an evening performance on Feb. 25.

Another renowned organist, Flor Peeters, will perform for us on Nov. 12. Called by a Boston critic "one of the finest exponents of the art of organ playing in the world," Mr. Peeters is director and head of the organ department of the Royal Flemish Conservatory in Antwerp, Belgium. He is also organist at the Mechelen Cathedral.

OPERA FANS will be delighted to learn that Georgia Tzetz, leading bass-baritone of the Metropolitan and San Francisco Operas will be featured Nov. 17. Fans of Rodgers and Hammerstein will remember him singing opposite Mary Martin in "South Pacific," on the soundtrack of the movie version of that show. The American singer has been called a "magnificent actor, a commanding presence on the stage, a superb vocalist."

Coming to the Provo campus from France, on Dec. 3, will be famed Loewenguth Quartet. The opera music ensemble includes brothers Alfred and Roger Loewenguth, Jacques Gotskovsky, and Roger Roche. They have long been praised by critics for their "unity, ardor, and generous conviction."

ON DEC. 10, we can look forward to hearing one of the world's finest baritones, Cornell MacNeil. Mr. MacNeil was skyrocketed to fame in 1959 with a double-barreled operatic debut at both Milan's La Scala and New York's Metropolitan Opera. He has since enjoyed world-wide acclaim.

Pianist Walter Hautzig, who made his debut in 1943 and has since played hundreds of concerts around the world, will perform a morning concert in Provo on Jan. 14. World-acclaimed as a brilliant pianist, Mr. Hautzig once played 20 concerts in 15 days, in an artistic marathon in Japan.

BYU WELCOMES back, on Feb. 18, the Concordia Choir, from Moorhead, Minn. The group, last heard in Provo in 1958, is composed of students at Concordia College. It has been praised for its a cappella singing by critics across the nation and in Norway.

Michael Rabin, 26-year-old violin virtuoso, will play for us on March 18. Mr. Rabin, who made his official orchestral debut with the New York Philharmonic at age 14, has performed in Europe six years, and has made a dozen annual tours through North America.

A UNIQUE treat is in store for BYU music lovers on March 25, when Spanish harpist Nicanor Zabaleta will be featured in a morning concert. Mr. Zabaleta has researched in libraries and has found many original works for the harp by Italian, Portuguese and Spanish authors, ranging from the 16th to 18th century. The harp, as played by Zabaleta, is acquiring a new status as a solo instrument.

Lovely soprano Mary Costa will present an evening concert March 25. The Tennessee-born Miss Costa received her first important chance to sing when she did a piece from "Madame Butterfly" on the Jack Benny show. Since then, she has been called "one of the operatic wonders of our day."

SO WE CAN see that this will be a sparkling year for music lovers who attend this year's BYU Concert series. To even the most demanding critic, we can promise an exciting season.

Peanut Butter Sandwiches Not Sufficient Diet

"Not peanut butter sandwiches again!" Is that going to be a familiar moan around your apartment this year? If you think it might be then you can do something about it.

When it is your turn to do the cooking plan the meals in advance and plan well-balanced meals. These will prevent you from ending up in the health center with scurvy. Don't laugh, it could happen!

Be sure to include a meat or meat substitute for protein.

Salads are a good way to have plenty of vegetables and the vitamins they include. There is a big variety of salads you can fix, too.

Hot biscuits or muffins make a nice change from just plain bread and butter, and they're not too hard to prepare, either.

Prepare a dessert every once in a while. It makes a nice surprise and adds some more of the essential nutrients.

DON'T NEGLECT breakfast



and lunch. If you don't eat breakfast and you'll feel tired all day.

If you plan well-balanced meals, that are good to eat your roommates will follow suit and you'll be living in a healthy, happy apartment.

Good food is important because if you're starved you won't feel like studying and your grades will go zooming down. Why did you come to school if it wasn't to study and learn?

GOOD FOOD makes a prettier complexion and a more sparkling you to sit next to that handsome missionary in class.

So at the beginning of this new school year let's all plan to stay healthy. Don't let peanut butter be your 'salvation and save.'

Universe Society

Watch for...

Alpine Club - Social meeting, Oct. 1, 7 p.m., 278 JKB.

Circles K - Welcome back dinner, Sept. 26, 6:15 p.m., Cannon Center, East dining room.

Japanese Club - Organization meeting, Oct. 1, 7 p.m., 116 JKB.

Pre Med-Pre Dent Club - Business meeting, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m., 184 JKB.

Sons of Ammon - Opening social, Sept. 27, 8 p.m., 2237 SFL.

Tribe of Many Feathers - Opening meeting and dance, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m., 25 JKB.

White Key - Sept. 26, office meeting at 5:30 p.m., regular meeting at 6:15 p.m., 209 JKB.

"Big as BEN-HUR, if not bigger!" - Los Angeles Times



STARTS WEDNESDAY

Tuesday through Thursday - Starts at 8:15 p.m.

2 Shows Friday and Saturday only - 5 p.m. & 8:15 p.m.

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ATS ON—Hobo hats, pill boxes, and knitted beanies will top both men and women on campus this year.

Hats Top Men, Women This Fall on Campus

Hobo hats to pill boxes will top men and women this fall to outfits of occasions. Intriguingly, the hats will be sported worn to games or just around campus.

Ambitious females are knitting by type toppers with rug yarn in bright colors to accentuate the rich shades popular this fall. Others will find the ever-popular furry styles in downtown areas.

So new hobo hat (see above article), designed by the Hat Corporation of America can be don-

ned by both men and women. This shapeable hat can be worn brim up, crown down, porkpie or fireman style.

Topping off the campus wardrobe in every college man's wardrobe will be a nationwide line of smart university hats with well edge, center crease, narrow brim and tapered crown in rich brown or olive felt.

Also popular will be a hearty assortment of tweeds, corduroys and tyrolean velours and a shape-holding, collapsible rain hat storable in the coat pocket.

READ THE DAILY UNIVERSE

SCHOOL SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS



COLOR

This year—vinyl binders in 8 colors. Gay—so handy—and so practical! Plastic resists wear and tear marks—edges electronically sealed (no glue—no stitching) and a nickel-plated metal with opening lever.



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\$10⁹⁵

Universe

SPORTS

Fortie Leading Cats;
First in All Stats

In looking back on BYU's close call loss to Arizona Saturday night, the coaches and the Cats leading in nearly all departments according to statistics released yesterday.

Thinclads Win
Ribbons, Hearts

by Frank Dawson
Universe Sports Writer

Cougar thinclads brought home hearts in track plus doing extensive missionary work for the Church.

COUGAR TRACK coach Clarence Rokston stated that this European junk was the most successful of any BYU track tour. In addition to bringing back 36 first place ribbons, Rokston stated that the missionary work accomplished was tremendous.

Everywhere the Cougar track stars went, they were successful. Behind their 36 firsts, the Cougars garnered 58 seconds, 42 thirds, and added 22 fourth place finishes.

THE SKYLINE champs got a real tour of Europe as they competed in 11 meets in 8 countries. They visited Finland, Norway, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Austria, France, and England.

The Cougar childrenmen spent much of their free time in missionary work, and ambassadors of good will for the United States. They were well received everywhere they went.

AUTOGRAPH SEEKERS soon turned into missionary contacts as the Mormon tracksters spread their beliefs through words, actions, and examples.

Bob Tobler showed most of Europe his heels in the 440, as he capped 11 firsts to go unbeaten. Larry Kelly did nearly as well as he won 10 firsts in his two specialties the 100 and 220.

RON MICKLE and Terry Thacker led the Cat field event men with 9 and 8 wins respectively. Bob Cowart high jumped his way to 8 wins and Eldon Hastings hurried to 7 winning efforts.

Title on Line

Champion Floyd Patterson won a preflight victory over burlly Sonny Liston today when the latter consented, angrily, to wear horse hair filled gloves instead of foam rubber filled gloves. The champion demanded the gloves for Liston's huge, ham-like hands that measure 14 inches. The reason is that foam rubber separates around the knuckles after a few rounds while horse hair stuffed gloves hold their padding for the whole fight.

At this point of the showdown Liston hasb up to a hate for the champ and the champ has built up a state of relaxation and serenity. The bettors favor Liston 8 to 5 while the sports commentators and writers around the world favor Patterson.

The Tuesday night fight is expected to be the largest gate for a boxing match in the sports history. Total receipts for both live audience and closed circuit TV is expected to be near \$70 million. Patterson's share is estimated at \$1,700,000. Liston will earn \$400,000.

Foul weather threatens Chicago, the home of the fight, but reports are that there will be no rain. In either case promoter Al Bolan said that the fight will be fought come rain or come shine.

All these odds await the fight and the answer to backyard arguments and office bets on who is the superior fighter, Champion Floyd Patterson or challenger Charles "Sonny" Liston.

ELDON FORTIE, clearly the outstanding back of the game led all rushers and passers as he dominated the total offense in the exciting clash.

Cosch Mitchell was especially pleased with the tailback's fine passing exhibition. This was believed to be the Cougar weak point in most pre-season reviews, but with Brady and Fortie doubling in the throwing department it could turn into their "secret weapon."

ANOTHER bright spot was the punting of Bill Wright, who was one of the nation's leaders in this department last fall. He has continued his fine performance although the Cougar offense only needed to call on him for his services once in Tucson.

Following are the individual statistics of the Arizona-BYU game.

Rushing	TCB	Net	Yds	Avg.
Nelson	11	35	3.2	
Fortie	24	136	5.7	
Malarsle	6	20	3.3	
Brady	7	20	2.8	
Robinson	1	4	4	
Passing	Att.	C.	Int.	Yds. TD
Brady	1	0	0	0 0
Fortie	15	9	1	207 1
Pass Receiv.	Rec.	Yds.	TDs	
Smith	3	67	0	
Livingstone	3	61	0	
Linder	1	3	0	
Darling	1	14	0	
Morkley	1	62	1	
Punting	No.	Yds.	Avg.	
Wright	1	46	46	

Fighter Fights
For Big Stake

by Ted Brewster

Asst. Sports Editor

IN A QUIET, little room in a Los Angeles hospital another victim of boxing lies silently struggling for his life.

Handsome, Argentine heavyweight boxer, Alejandro Lavorante underwent brain surgery as a team of neurosurgeons fought for four hours in the operating room to save the fighter's life.

LAVORANTE was knocked out in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-round bout with Johnny Regis of San Francisco. The knock-out blow sent the big heavyweight to the hospital with a brain concussion similar to that which claimed the life of "Kid" Benny Per, less than a year ago.

Dr. J. Dewitt Fox, the neurosurgeon that performed the operation stated that, "We have done all that is possible, the rest is up to the patient." The Argentine fighter still remains in a coma.

FURTHER complications developed when fluids filled the fighter's lungs and an emergency tracheotomy was performed to remove the fluids.

Dr. Fox explained, "When a person is in a coma they are unable to cough and clear their lungs of fluids and items, which can cause pneumonia, so the tracheotomy is performed to remove the fluids mechanically."

AT THE TIME of this publication the fighter's chances were 50-50. There are some symptoms of brain damage in the area controlling the legs. Arm movement is returning and Lavorante is able to understand a Spanish speaking girl through his subconscious mind.

In the opinion of this reporter this is just another example of the brutality of boxing.

Western Athletic Team
Decide on New Seal

The spanking new Western Athletic Conference, which begins official operations with the 1962 football season, will identify itself in the future through an official seal which closely links the conference to the area in which its six member schools are located—the rapidly-growing, progressive Rocky Mountain Southwest.

THE SEAL, which has already been printed on the conference's official stationery, will be used in the future on conference medals and trophies, all-conference certificates and officials' shoulder patches.



The seal is circular with the words "Western Athletic Conference" surrounding the perimeter of the emblem. A mountain range, representing the many mountainous areas in all Western Athletic Conference states, traverses the entire width of the seal in the lower middle.

A LARGE SAGUARO cactus representing the Arizona and New Mexico schools in the conference covers the left half of the seal. Behind the mountain range, a tree, symbolic of the area which the conference's member schools are located, covers the right half of the seal's background.

THE OFFICIAL emblem is a product of several ideas, many hours of deliberation by conference staff Joe Paulsen, Western Athletic Conference football and basketball officials, and the original idea for a circular seal with a mountain background.

Don Smith, director of information for the conference, added cactus and pine tree motif and several seals he submitted to Paulsen's original idea. Commissioner Paul Brechler and Conference Manager Van Brechler signed through the various sample until they found a satisfactory idea.

THE SUGGESTED seal then turned over to Bob Froese, another Western Athletic Conference football official and a partner in the John Frederic Print Co. of Denver. An artist there the finishing touches on the seal and the final result is the emblem that will identify the Western Athletic Conference in all of its future official activity.

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ROGER DUPAIX—187 pound guard looks big to opposing ball carriers.



DEVON STONE—Strong side tackle makes big holes in WAC lines.

Stone, Dupaix Feted; Named Standouts in Line

Chosen as linemen of the week by the News Bureau and the Utah Sports Staff are Roger Dupaix and Devon Stone.

These two stalwarts who hold the right side of the Cougar line have already proved their worth in the two BYU outings of last season.

Dupaix, a Huntington Park, California, product is the single 187 pound guard that coaches dream of. At 185 lbs. he is a rugged, mobile lineman. Pulling and digging sweeps are the duties of a 5'11" senior. He has been just effective on defense, plugging in and dragging down ball carriers from behind.

STONE, a big man on the Cougar strong side, has opened holes opposing lines big enough to use a truck through, at least enough to drive Eldon Fortie and Bill Nelson through.

Devon, an Ogden, Utah, junior, is a newcomer to the gridiron. He is expected to supply as a fullback in the Cougar line as big as the future.

Communist and two world war soldiers there be the Northeast

Colonials Play Here Saturday

The Brigham Young Cougars, despite a 27-21 setback at the hands of the University of Arizona, began eager preparations for their first 1962 home game.

AFTER COMING within an ace of pulling the upset of this young season last Saturday in Tucson, this weekend's game, against George Washington University in Provo should prove to be quite a battle.

The Colonials have begun their season very much the same as the Brigham Young squad, both having lost their first two games. Even the final scores of the games were similar.

GEORGE Washington lost their first by a 22-6 score matching the Brigham Young-University of Pacific game which the Cougars lost 26-7. This past weekend both teams were beaten by very close margins. The Cougars lost by one touchdown and the Colonials by only a single point as Virginia Tech beat them 15-14.

The Colonials' offense is built around the running of their star fullback, Dick Drummond, but they also possess a good passing threat behind the arm of their number one quarterback Frank Perazich.

THE COUGARS will have to depend mainly upon Eldon Fortie whose spectacular running and pin point passing almost brought a winner's ribbon from Tucson last Saturday.

Fortie, who was the Cougar wonderman last year, will undoubtedly handle most of the Cougar ball carrying chores. Helping Fortie with the offensive chores will be the Cougar hardrunning fullback, Bill Nelson.

SINCE this Saturday's game will be the first win of this season for one of these two teams both should possess a great deal of desire to take home the winner's laurels. It is the first meeting between the two teams and the outcome could prove to be very interesting.

Coach Frank Herbert announced that there will be a baseball workout for all interested freshmen, Wednesday at 4:00 on the baseball diamond. Frosh aspirants are asked to bring their own gloves, and spillops.

1962 Banyans Still Available

All students who paid for and did not pick up their 1962 Banyans can do so by surrendering their receipts to the Banyan staff at 143 Clark Student Service Center.

Banyan Editor Allan Frazier states that there are also a limited number of yearbooks available to students who would like a copy of last year's annual. Cost is \$3.

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Sports Around the Globe

by Kim I. Brewster
Universe Sports Editor

Maury Wills broke the modern major league record for stolen bases, Sunday when he swiped two to bring his total to 97 for 156 games as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the league leading Dodgers 12-2.

WILLS WENT one ahead of Ty Cobb's stolen base mark of 96 when in the seventh inning, after reaching base on a single he took off for second and made it easily.

He had tied Cobb's feat in the third inning after reaching base on a hit. Wills was retired when he tried to go to third base on a grounder to short and received an ovation as he trotted off the field into the Dodger dugout where he was congratulated by waiting teammates.

AFTER THE GAME, Wills was presented with the actual base that he stole to surpass Cobb.

Don Drysdale failed in his effort to win No. 26 when the Cards got to him for 12 big runs. He now has 8 defeats to his credit, but still tops the league in wins.

ON THE HOMER parade over the weekend, long ball blasters were feeling their oats and had a field day against some hapless pitchers.

Home runs were belted by Vada Pinson, Elston Howard, Harmon Killebrew, No. 45, Vic Power, Bob Allison, Walt Bond, Willy McCovey, Frank Thomas, and Hank Aaron who blasted two out of the park.

BOXING WILL replace baseball for a few hours tonight as the big attention getter, when all eyes will focus on Chicago, and the much awaited heavyweight championship fight between Floyd Patterson and Sonny Liston.

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